

Japan cashed in heavily this week on its superior air and land strength in the western Pacific. Aware that if they do not gain possession of all the vital spots of the far east within the next few months they will never get them and will be doomed to disastrous defeat, the Japanese forces struck with fury and audacity on a greatly extended front.

They pressed on in Burma in an attempt to shut China off from American and British aid. They exploited their mastery of the air, land and sea environs of Singapore in a successful attempt to seize that great bazaar. They sought to deprive the Dutch of the airbases and sea bases whence such vigorous resistance has been offered to Japan since Dec. 7.

From key positions recently seized in the south-western Pacific the Japanese are seeking to close the shorter routes of sea and air communications between the United States and the Indies as well as between Australia and the Indies and Singapore.

That is the explanation of Japanese bombings of airplanes and vessels in the Timor sea, the Torres strait and other waters north of Australia.

Such operations also are designed to create panic in Australia which is endeavoring to send fighting men to the far and middle eastern theatres to contribute to the Allied Anti-Axis cause by equipment such as planes, heavy guns and tanks.

Obviously if American and British naval and air strength in the western Pacific can be materially increased in the near future Japan's audacity may contribute to its earlier defeat. Japan, in short, has gambled heavily on the United Nations inability to grow strong in the western Pacific in the near future.

These considerations lend special importance to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's remarks on Feb. 4. The supreme Allied commander in the Middle East "great reinforcements" of American and British troops are being sent to meet the initiative from the Japanese.

In the meantime it is apparent that the allied naval power in the Pacific has already recuperated to a considerable extent from the severe losses incurred early in December. Pearl Harbor and Singapore. Otherwise the American fleet hardly would have dared attack Japanese naval and air bases on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, lying between Hawaii and Australia.

No light was thrown this week on the relations between Japan and Russia but the news from Russia and Germany suggested that the Soviet Union is likely to have its hands full in Europe for many months to come and that Russia may not be in a position to throw any considerable weight against Japan in the near future.

The dispatches from Moscow indicated increased German resistance and the receipt by German forces in Russia of aircraft.

How much of the military strength Italy now assembling in the Balkans and in the other eastern European lands will be thrown against Russia and how much will be used for a drive against Iraq, Iran and the Suez Canal, of course, is unknown.

But it seems probable that Hitler's

CARBON IN DISTRICT WHERE 'HOPPER' OUTBREAK FEARED

The Alberta Field Crops Branch has commenced preparations to cope with an expected outbreak of grasshoppers this spring. No matter how unfavorable the spring weather may be for this pest, it is expected that there will be crop losses unless farmers take steps to meet the situation. If May and June should be even slightly drier than normal, losses over a large area may be considerable as the egg population is quite heavy.

A moderate "outbreak" is forecast for most of the territory lying east of a line drawn from the Montana border through Macleod, Calgary, Three Hills, Killam and Provost. Within this territory several small severe spots are feared. The most dangerous area in the province covers about 10 townships embracing the High River, Arrowwood, Milk, Vulcan and Carmangay districts. Nothing but summer rainfall and new breaking should be expected in the infested grasshopper area. The danger to stubbled-in crops is especially serious because hoppers hatch throughout these fields.

Pte. Bill Dixon spent the week end in Carbon with his mother, Mrs. Annie Dixon.

Spring offensive will not overlook Russia.

Russia is understood to have fresh troops and considerable equipment in reserve for whatever Hitler may attempt in its direction but the Russians are disappointed by their failure to capture all of the material promised them by the United States and Great Britain.

As previously reported, American supplies are reaching Russia in "increasing quantities" but a New York Times dispatch from Washington a few days ago said that "less than half of the equipment promised by the United States had been delivered to Russia in the last few months and this failure to make deliveries was particularly serious in the light of the anticipated spring offensive."

Russian commentators have warned Turkey that Hitler's moves are designed to seize control of the Dardanelles from Turkey preparatory to a new grab at the oil of the Middle East. Hitler wants to split the front of the United Nations by seizing the Suez Canal as well as the Iraq and Persian oilfields. The advent of the Wafd (Nationalist Government) in Egypt this week should impede realization of these Axis objectives.

The King of Egypt has not been deposed by the British. His governments have been equally uncooperative. Mustafa Nahas Pasha, the leader of the British puppet, but he has co-operated far better than recent Egyptian premiers and his party—dominant political group in Egypt—is far friendlier to the British than the Axis cause.

RAIN IN FEBRUARY—COLD TOO

The weather has been changeable during the past week, with spring-like showers, followed by snow flurries on Friday, which soon disappeared when a warm rain fell for about an hour on Saturday evening. Later the rain turned to snow and about one-half inch of the wintry mantle covers the ground but it is frozen, making the roads and sidewalks extremely slippery. Sunday night the weather turned colder, and 20 below zero was reported. Cold winds have kept the temperature down to freezing, and cutlers are jubilant—the annual bonspiel is on.

B.C. DOWNNEY IS BEING TRANSFERRED TO GARSTAIRS

Mr. B.C. Downney, manager of the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal for the past four years, has received word that he has been transferred to Garstairs as manager of the bank at that point, and Mr. Mrs. Downney and family expect to leave Carbon before the end of the month. Mr. Downney has been active in community affairs, and has been missed in the district, his many friends wish every success in his new position.

We have been informed that Mr. D. L. Mackay of Bentley succeeds Mr. Downney as manager of the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal.

FLORAL TRIBUTES RECEIVED FOR LATE MRS. M.L. FOXON

The following is a list of the persons who have floral tributes in the time of the death of the late Mrs. Wilfred L. Foxon:

Wilfred and Dolly, Rosalie, Clarence and Johnny; Mother and Dad; Mr. and A. Elkins; Fay and Val; Mr. and J. Garbon and family; Members of R.C.M.P., Drumheller Detachment; The City Council, Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Jennie and David; Mr. Onkes and Mr. Clarkson; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. and Mrs. B. C. Bacon; Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charlebois; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spence and Mrs. Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. F. McKibbin and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. McKibbin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath; Caron Macleod Lodge; Grace and Cy; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gostiglois; Duke and Mary Chaplin; Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Amy; Carl, May and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barry.

Anty Betty and Mrs. G. Brown; Percy Edwards; Dale and Francis; Tom and Alice Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. G. Garbon; Old Ladies' Association; East Coulee School Board; Harry Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. G. Garbon; East Coulee; Helen and Harley; Phyl and Jim; Lottie and Ed; Mr. and Mrs. G. Garbon; Staff of Red Bus Lines Ltd.; Belle and Bert; Levison and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Miller and Mrs. Marcell; Jim and Helen Wells; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Puchon; Mr. and Mrs. G. Garbon; Mrs. W. and Mrs. G. Garbon; Windy Church; J.D.E.; Jack, Mielke and Grand; Ellen and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Asid and family; Mr. and Mrs. Skolo and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Silvon and Mr. and Mrs. Daisabe; Hax and Leonard Miller, East Coulee; East Coulee Knitting Club; Teaching staff of East Coulee School; Kay Nixon, East Coulee; Dr. and Mrs. P. Brown; East Coulee Social Credit Ladies' Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Milo and family; East Coulee; Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell; Mr. and Mrs. P. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. B. Jamieson; Mrs. J. Powell; Mrs. Fry and Mrs. R. Graham; J.O.D.E. Members; Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. G. Po well and Mabel; Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ramsay and family; East Coulee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Goronuk; Mr. and Mrs. A. Raisbeck; East Coulee; Aunt Ena and Uncle Perry; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garbon; East Coulee; Mr. and Mrs. T. Typhynuk; East Coulee; C.P.R. Railroad Crew; East Coulee; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant and Myrtle.

Long Years Ago

February 12, 1931

Although the weather has been cold for the past few days very little ice has been made at the Carbon skating rink and it looks like a poor season for the skaters.

WORK OF GRAVELLING THE HIGHWAY

The Calgary-Drumheller section of the road of Carbon county has been worked and only farmers in the district are being employed to haul the gravel.

THE ANNUAL BONSPIEL OF THE CARBON

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club was completed on Monday of this week after a delay for a couple of days due to soft ice. Goodrich of Alberta, and McNeil of Carbon won the Red and White event.

S. J. Garrett was re-elected to the



THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A most fascinating and interesting piece of work that all farmers should attempt at this time of the year, is the germinating of the grain they propose to use, as seed. It is quite practicable for farmers to test their own seeds at home, and no special equipment is needed.

A fair-sized flower pot, or even a wooden box, say twelve inches by six by six inches deep, with a few holes drilled in the bottom to allow drainage of water, and without any special lining, with nice loamy earth such as can be dug out of a summer-fallowed field, ten to twelve inches deep in the soil. The soil should be watered daily. The box should be kept in front of a window and where the temperature will be the ordinary house temperature. It should not be placed too near a stove.

In a few days the sprouts will begin to appear and they can be seen to the germination of the grain.

In the event that the germination is slow, then a sample of the seed should be submitted for official testing. Any Elevator Agent can have such a test made.

—Axe the Axis—Kato Tokyo; Buy Victory Bonds

A number of the Old Timers in the Carbon district are arranging a farewell party and presentation to Mr. and Mrs. H.M. McNaughton, who are leaving Carbon district to take up residence near Oia. This party will be held in the Boy Scouts hall, on Wednesday, February 25th, at 8:00 p.m. Those who have subscribed to this event are asked to be present, with their ladies, and give Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton their farewell good wishes. There will be dancing during the evening, and Mr. C.H. Nash will make the presentation. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.

Carbon rinks got in the prizes at the Swallow bonspiel last week, taking two seconds.

Mrs. F. C. Spence and Mrs. Otto Schiele were honorees to the bridge club on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Schiele. Vern Harney had the honor of announcing, and Mrs. Henry Embree was high for the ladies.

Jack James of the Medical Corps of the R.C.N. stationed at the coast, arrived in Carbon Tuesday and is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Miss Lorraine Downey of the Bank of Montreal staff at Bentley, spent the week end in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey.

BONSPIEL PRIZES

The following is the list of prizes for the various events in the Carbon bonspiel:

1st, 4 Silver Relish Dishes.
2nd, 4 Lace Table Cloths.
3rd, 4 Sets Pyrex Dish.
4th, 4 Cuckoo Clocks.
Ontario Laundry Event—
1st, 4 Lamps.
2nd, 4 Sets Towels.
3rd, 4 Qte. Pratt & Lambert Varnish.
4th, 4 Lbs. Cocoa.
Blue Ribbon Event—
1st, 4 Caneels.
2nd, 4 Ornamental Jugs.
3rd, 4 Lbs. Blue Ribbon Tea, and 4 Lbs. Blue Ribbon Coffee.
4th, 4 Lbs. Cocoa.
Grand Aggregate—
4 Neck Ties.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Carbon and district for their kind expressions of sympathy and lovely floral tributes sent at the time of my recent sad bereavement.

WILFRED L. FOXON

Village Council by acclamation on Monday, when no other nominations were received.

DAMAGES CAR NEAR ACME

Rev. T.H. Chapman had the misfortune to damage his car near Acme on Sunday when it left the highway and struck a telephone pole at the side of the road. While Mr. Chapman was only going about 25 miles per hour due to poor visibility, he had occasion to apply the brakes, and due to the slippery condition of the road the vehicle plunged into the ditch. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$75.

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—Axe the Axis—Kato Tokyo; Buy Victory Bonds

CARBON BONSPIEL STARTS TUESDAY; 23 RINKS ENTERED

Ideal weather greeted the opening of the annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club on Tuesday morning, the first games getting under way at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

Twenty-three rinks have entered the bonspiel this year, as follows:

F. Tricker, G. Van Wart, and Nesbitt, of Swallow.

Parsons, Fred Poxon, and Lannon, of Drumheller.

Dick Grainger, representing Acme Curling Club.

Sam Leskie and R. Fulton, of Reiss.

Wright, Leth, Canning, I. Poxon, W. Ross, Cy Poxon, Garrett, A. Poxon, Harold Edwards, Downey, Woods, McKibbin and Pribe, of Carbon.

Three competitions are being played: The Peersless Coal Company event is supported by the Peersless property; the Ontario Laundry Event by the Ontario Laundry property; and the Blue Ribbon event by the Farmers' Exchange. "The Burns" cup goes with the Grand Aggregate.

A complete list of the winners will appear in next week's issue of The World.

ACQ "Bill" Cameron of the RCAF, Edmonton, spent the week end in the district visiting with relatives.

Due to the rain last week the roads have been quite slippery and a few minor accidents have been reported by motorists.

THE WOLF CUBS held a "hot dog" party in the Scout hall last Friday evening.

FIND FOR BUYING EXCESS SUGAR—RETURN SURPLUS

Only persons residing in isolated areas where it is impossible to visit a store every two weeks, are entitled to buy excess sugar in two weeks supply of sugar, in accordance with the standard ration of three-quarters of a pound per person per week, states W. S. Campbell, Prices and Supply representative for Alberta. It is the duty of storekeepers to question customers whose purchases appear to be above the ration quota, and to take their names for reference, he says.

In Quebec last week, several women who bought 100 pound sacks of sugar at the start of the rationing, were convicted, fined with the option of imprisonment, and ordered to return all sugar in excess of the ration allowance.

If you can imagine a Nazi on your front doorstep, you can imagine all the reasons why you and every other citizen should now—

BUY THE NEW Victory Bonds

DICK'S BAKERY

If the Nazis or Japs ever occupied Canada, do you imagine you'd be given the honour and privilege of buying any kind of Bonds? You would not! Then go out to defeat the enemy with your money—and

BUY THE NEW Victory Bonds

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

WE MUST SOW THE SEEDS OF VICTORY—TO REAP THE HARVEST OF CONTINUOUS FREEDOM.

BUY THE NEW Victory Bonds

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Don't Take Freedom For Granted

Canada's sons are fighting with all their might to preserve YOUR freedom as well as their OWN. YOU must fight too—fight with your dollars and carry Total War to the enemy. He has asked for it. Let us see to it that he gets it.

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.P. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

DON'T LET THEM DOWN!

On land, on sea and in the air, Canada's sons are relying on you and all other citizens for weapons. Canada needs the loan of your money to provide these weapons. Lend every dollar you can and—

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

Britain Is Now Preparing To Build Model Towns And Cities After War Is Over

British architects, looking forward to the day when building materials will be available for houses as well as munitions factories, are drafting plans for model cities and towns to be built in the new Britain after the war.

German high explosive bombs and incendiaries destroyed many thousands of buildings during 1941 and the ruins lie where they fell or were torn down and carted away to be turned into scrap for future construction.

Last year was one of destruction, demolition and repair, with rebuilding put aside until such time as there is no possibility of new structures again being laid low by bombs. But the British have not been idle waiting for the war to end. Plans have been prepared for peacetime building and local authorities are co-operating with government ministries in laying the foundations for new towns and cities.

"We are planning to get rid of ugliness in our towns and to build a fairer Britain and replace the hovels that remain by worthy homes," said Arthur Greenwood, minister for portfolio, charged with social and economic reconstruction. It is to this end that local authorities, the ministry of works and building under Lord Reth, and the ministry of health are working.

Physical rebuilding is the special concern of Lord Reth, given "special responsibility for seeing that practicable preparation is made now for the physical reconstruction of towns and country" after the war. Some steps taken for war planning include the standardization of bricks and building materials, with view of great value in rebuilding in peace time.

An advisory committee attached to the ministry of works and buildings is studying possible means of utilizing the value of land required for developments or re-development and any extension or expansion of powers to enable the public to acquire such land on an equitable basis. Such surveys have been made in heavily bombed areas such as Birmingham, Coventry and Bristol, in co-operation with the local authorities. The London county council and its corporation have been asked to prepare plans for the reconstruction of London.

Shortage of building materials because of the demands of the war effort have limited wartime reconstruction. Where repairs would put a building in order again they have been made but in almost all cases they are only temporary.

Military Cadet Units

Thousands Of Sixteen-Year-Old Boys Will Register In Britain

Military cadet units throughout Great Britain are expected to absorb many thousands of sixteen-year-old boys who will register under the new national scheme for the "guidance" of youth too young to enter the armed forces.

These units, which already have 23,000 members, received a boost from the War Office when it was announced that uniforms, formerly purchased by the units will be supplied free of charge. They will consist of battle dress, field service cap and leather gaiters similar to the type issued to Home Guard.

"New cadet units will be affiliated to the Home Guard or Territorial establishments for training purposes," an official of the British National Cadet Association said, "and when the boys reach the age of 17 they automatically will pass into the Home Guard."

The full training scheme for boys has not yet been announced but plans have been drawn up by the association for the establishment of units to accommodate boys sent for training.

Symbolic Coin

Message Engraved On A Dime Was Sent To Prime Minister Churchill

On a Canadian dime a Winnipeg printer skillfully inscribed the famous message which Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed to the world, containing the oft-quoted passage commencing "Let us turn to the task."

A Winnipeg citizen purchased the coin from the engraver and sent it as a souvenir to Mr. Churchill during his recent visit to Canada. The British Premier accepted the gift, and praising the skill of the workman, voiced his appreciation of "the symbolism of this coin."—Herald Herald.

St. Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London "City" district, still bears the mark of bombs but repairs made it fit for service soon after it was hit. All around it, however, are scores of offices and churches, irreparable damage by explosives and fire. Minor repairs were made at damaged Westminster Abbey and Westminster Hall, but the debating chamber of the House of Commons will not be restored until after the war. Steel girders are being removed from the commons for scrap.

Most ambitious plans so far advanced for reconstruction have been at Coventry, whose name became a byword for destruction after the heavy raids there a year ago last autumn.

The dust had scarcely settled in the ruined city before council members went to see Lord Reth who told them to prepare their plans for reconstruction as he would be making Coventry a test city. D. E. Gibson, city architect, went to work on designs for a new city.

First things to be rebuilt, according to his plans, will be the shopping centre, almost entirely destroyed. To avoid confusion, caused by people crossing the streets, it is intended to build the stores down a pedestrian gateway. Design of buildings will be decided by the city architect with ample scope for individuality. Ideas have been advanced for the best system of roads and highways. Housing problems have been given consideration with a view to eliminating slums.

These and many other details have already been considered for Coventry and for other cities and towns across England. Bombs and fire wrought destruction.

Gibson spoke not only for his own city but for the whole of England. "It is important to plan for rebuilding after the war," he said. "It is unlikely there will be any rebuilding until after the war." It is essential that plans should be ready when rebuilding starts, otherwise people might rebuild on the old unsatisfactory lines, saying they cannot wait. "It is important to plan for peace during the wartime as to plan for war during peace," he said. "We all know how long it takes for plans to be prepared and put into effect. Let us not have another failure like that of the city of London, when Wren's plans were not adopted. While love of the old still tugs against the desire for the new, British architects are confident there can be reconciliation between the two in the plans they are making for post-war reconstruction."

Given To University

Skeleton Found In Scotland By Canadian Forestry Corps

Men of the Canadian Forestry Corps are 20th century warriors and have a right to be called the best they have been able to do to look up with the remains of a battle fought more than 2,000 years ago.

One of the companies somewhere in Scotland was building a road into its woods operation and "bulldozers" uncovered a large box made of thick stone ingeniously dove-tailed at the joints. A pop-eyed lieutenant opened the box and found a skeleton, knee drawn up to the chest and arms folded.

Police were notified and the Scottish equivalent of an inquest was held. Anthropologists and paleontologists dashed up from Edinburgh. There was a little noise and several other souvenirs and these were eagerly seized upon by the scientists.

The inquest the scientists testified:

1. The man was dead.
2. He had been dead since about 1,500 B.C.
3. There were probably no immediate living relatives to claim the body.

The skeleton, reported to be that of a chief in the war councils of his day, was turned over to the University of Edinburgh.

Punishment Is Heavy

It is now against the law in the Soviet Union for any worker to leave employment without the authority of the state. Two persons who quit their jobs in a defense industry without permission were sentenced to eight years imprisonment. Three others got five-year terms.

Silver box was the first important commercial fur bearer successfully raised in captivity in the Dominion.

Quebec produced turnips valued at \$2,150,000 in 1939.

"GOIN' MY WAY"



The Pilot's Story

Wounded In Action, Brings His Plane Safely Home

P.O. T. C. Rigger, D.F.M., who once shot down three German planes within an hour, has had his first battle wound and has proved to the Germans that he can take it as well as hand it out.

The 29-year-old Spitfire pilot, who used to live in Toronto, was badly shot up in a flight over enemy-occupied territory but brought his battered Spitfire safely to base through 100 miles of bad weather although his right side was useless. He was losing blood rapidly from his wounds and was able to return the enemy fire only with his left hand.

Rigger told his story in a letter to his wife and parents at Poole, Dorsetshire.

"I'm O.K. now," he wrote. "I was wounded in action but I'm all right. I missed the other Spitfire pilots in the bad weather and had to fly 100-odd miles home with my radio smashed and losing lots of blood from my right leg and arm and especially my shoulder."

"I arrived back and was operated on. I had one bad night with five or six injections but now I'm O.K. They tell me I made a perfect landing. That seems strange to me as my right side was quite useless."

The shell that got me hurt was the cockpit and I had to return their fire with my left hand. My plane was badly battered."

"I think I was very lucky and my plane is still holding. Out of considerably more than 100 sorties this is the first time I have received the slightest scratch although I've damaged my plane a few times."

Not The Right One

P. E. Flowers lost a hub cap somewhere along the 60-mile stretch from Mercury to Albuquerque, N.M. Homebound back, he was told that he found 13 hub caps, but none was his.

Name Is Misleading

The peanut is not a nut at all but a member of the prosaic pea family. Peanuts contain as high a percentage of protein as a fresh egg or a porterhouse steak.

Life insurance was first sold on Canada about the middle of the 19th century.

A Fascinating Quilt To Piece



Just cut the patches in strips and start sewing them round and round to make a star block for this quilt. Milky Way. It's grand work for those who are not too busy in the night. Pattern 717 contains color chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for quilting; color chart; and suggestions for quilt. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in color stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 Mc Dermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Educational Facilities In The Old Land Adjusted To Meet Changed Conditions

Get All The News

Norwegians Spread Information They Hear In Broadcasts From London

Norwegians who have escaped to England report that in Norway it is considered "bad form" to ring up friends or call on them during the hours when the BBC is broadcasting in Norwegian, and that far more people listen to London than to their own German-controlled home stations. Confirmation of the BBC's success in Norway comes from the Germans themselves, reports C. J. Rolfs. Travelers from Denmark declare that almost every household in the conquered areas of Norway has a radio. Both the BBC's news and its "Radio Orange," are well received and have provided a focus for resistance to the Nazis. In Poland, where the Germans have made even the possession of a receiving set illegal, it is known that two-men suicide squads take down and microfilm the papers of British and American broadcasts, which are then widely circulated in leaflet form. Forty-five minutes after the relief of Tobruk by the British was announced, the news was flashed by grapevine across the country. Indeed, among all of the conquered areas, the news sheets based on the bulletins of the British radio are circulating from hand to hand, and in Czechoslovakia the BBC broadcast by the BBC is known throughout the country within a few hours. Some continental papers have even printed jokes about children telling the time from the emptiness of the streets at the hours when the BBC is on the air.

Trade In Stamps

Being Organized By German Government To Acquire Foreign Exchange

In its hectic hunt for foreign exchange, says the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, the German Government is organizing the trade in stamps for its own advantage, and prohibiting what might be called the incoming trade, particularly in stamps of the British Empire, which are valued more than others by philatelists.

In regard to the outgoing trade, the Germans are sending millions of pounds, and is attractive to Germany in that it is difficult for the British blockade to put a stop to the export of stamps, a commodity which has neither size nor weight to attract attention.

The basis of the trade is the peculiar position Germany occupies in philately, which is always looking for the special and unusual. The German Post Office started producing special issues four years before the war. There are over a hundred of these, all with collector value. In addition there are special issues for Occupied Territories, which are even more unusual. Thus recently the German Post Office issued a commemorative stamp at 50 francs which the Germans have been buying up at two marks for their own trading.

Good Luck

"Good-bye" is almost obsolete: We use "Good Luck" instead. Epitomizing many thoughts That remain unsaid.

Is your security? You cannot be where he is not. On land, in air, on sea.

Your name will oft be on our lips And we will miss you every day. This pulsing silence links us close— The minutes slip away. . . .

As now we smile with lifted heads And clasp you by the hand, We merely say "Good Luck" but feel You truly understand.

Some Cargo

Grouped together, the cargo vessels being built in Canadian shipyards could carry the lumber, plywood, wallboard and nails required to build a good sized city of more than 12,000 four-room cottages.

Bangkok, capital of Thailand, used to be called the "Venice of the Orient" because canals once were its only streets.

Number of post offices in Canada has increased from 3,470 at Confederation to more than 12,000.

It is estimated that every tenth Navajo Indian of New Mexico is a medicine man.

Britain's universities, faced with stringent wartime requisitions, adjusted curricula to coincide with adverse conditions.

Conscription, increasing flow of girls to the services, and munitions factories, civil defence, seconding of professors and lecturers to jobs of national importance and requisitioning of buildings by the government were only some of the problems imposed on universities. Hundreds of other minor obstacles had to be surmounted before higher education could be placed on a war footing.

The war has caused a considerable drop in the number of students attending colleges, but it has not seriously affected the women students, who have registered for national service, but not been called up for interviews. Many girls, however, have voluntarily suspended their education to enter war factories.

Decrease in attendance after the outbreak of war varied according to the size of the university. Attendance at Leeds dropped from 1750 to 1000, figures for Oxford and Cambridge were in half.

Residence at a university beyond the age of calling up, 19, is a privilege granted to the student. The news is involved. Students must show they are suitable to be trained for the professions, and must have completed their course, but arts and other similar courses have practically when the BBC is on the air.

Men enrolled in medical, technology and engineering faculties, for the most part, are permitted to complete their course, but arts and other similar courses have practically when the BBC is on the air.

Students exempted or deferred, however, have been compelled to devote a considerable portion of their spare time to military training, service, either by joining a Senior Training Corps or a University Air Squad, or by enrolling in national civil defence units, fire-watching agencies, the Home Guard.

The Air Training Corps, the Air Training Squadron has been opened to students who intend to enter the Royal Air Force or the Fleet Air Arm and during the war, a squadron of students are exempted from the routine call up procedure and placed on deferred status.

Training includes navigation, signalling, armaments training, and other preliminary air subjects. Cadets who complete a squadron course receive certificate pass direct to the Elementary Flying Training School when they are 17 years of age and skip the initial training course.

Universities also have undertaken much of the importance and are providing courses that have been compensated for the depletion in male students. About 20 have opened short courses for prospective members of air crews.

Youths entering for this training must have school leaving certificates, and at the expense of the government, a course in instruction in technical subjects similar to those given in the university air squadrons. Only persons who hold recommendations from headquarters or former headmasters attesting to their ability to become efficient officers are accepted.

In order to meet demands of the services and of industry for technical officers, the board of education has established a scheme of state bursaries, tenable at universities and certain technical colleges, for boys and girls who have reached the necessary standard in the higher certificate examinations. The government is demanding men and women for radio and post requiring qualifications in engineering and chemistry.

Several universities, including the London School of Economics, have installed classes for women needed for industrial warfare posts in government employment. Others have organized schemes, most of them modest, for furthering the education of refugees.

Type Of Infantry Tank "Valentine" is not a nickname. It is the correct designation of a type of infantry tank which was built in Canada, just as "Matilda" and "Churchilla" are the right names of other types of infantry tanks.

Eight million people were killed in the four years of the First Great War but the influenza epidemic which lasted six months cost more than 21,000,000 lives.

The human body reaches its physical peak age at about 26 years, according to scientists.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has authorized shipment of 8,000 tons of wheat to Greece to help relieve a threatened famine.

Unused sheds in a London district have been converted into "food laundries" where food contaminated by gas can be made fit for human consumption.

Earl Borthurst was fined £85 (\$350) on a charge of violating food rationing rules by buying eggs from a retailer with whom he was not registered.

Lord Illingworth, 77, postmaster-general in the First Great War cabinet of Prime Minister Lloyd George, and a former member of parliament, died recently in London.

The war production board earmarked the United States' entire supply of aluminum for war use, excepting all civilian use except for a handful of essential items.

Appointment of Dr. E. P. Laberge, of Ottawa, as supervising inspector of employment offices was announced by the unemployment insurance commission.

Frank Garland, manager of the Manitoba Co-operative Home Processors, Ltd., said that it is likely that honey will be used extensively in cooking and baking now that sugar is rationed.

Fights between the under-thirties and over-thirties in the German army of occupation in France started after the older men openly showed that they had begun to lose faith in Hitler, said B. C. Towns, who had investigated.

QUICK-TO-SEE HOME FROCK
By Anne Adams

If you're faster than a bee these days, yet want to make yourself a jolly new home frock, why not order Pattern 4981 by Anne Adams? It takes very little time to sew—there are only four main sections back and front. The bias insets at the waist give a slim look to this dress—the tie-belt is trim in optional. And aren't the white collar and cuffs a refreshing note? Togetherness then if you like, or make them of the same fabric as the bodice. The sewing instructor has a step-by-step plan that aids in making each as quickly as possible. Other choices are long sleeves, revers and ric-rac trim, and the belt may be used in back instead of in front, or omitted altogether.

Pattern 4981 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yds. 35 inch fabric and ¾ yds. contrast.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coin (change cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Something To Wait For

The New York Herald-Tribune makes the statement that a giant tortoise in the grounds of Government House, St. Helena, is the only thing still alive that has seen Napoleon, who died at St. Helena in 1821. Doubtless the old fellow is waiting for a sight of Hitler.

Nauru, South Seas Island under a British Empire mandate since the First Great War, is rich in phosphate rock.

Learning To Think

Supreme Danger To Our Civilization Is Our Growing Incapacity
(By Bruce Hutchinson)

The supreme danger to our civilization is not Hitler but our growing incapacity to think, our growing incapacity to absorb easy and false ideas, like a gold fish gulping down breadcrumbs. If, with all our education and means of communication, we had learned to think instead of merely repeating catchwords like solemn parrots, there would have been no Hitler in the first place. And if we do not learn to think, if we do not chuck out most of our mental furniture and furnish more carefully in the future (building most of the pieces for ourselves in our own mental workshops), then we shall have larger and worse Hitlers when the present one has been liquidated.

Fewer People Use Shelters

Population of the London underground shelters—those who sleep there regularly—has fallen off steeply since the height of the Nazi bombing. There are only 28,000 regularly sheltered in the tubes these days. The night following the last severe raid on May 10, there were 70,000.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Movement

Last week I started on technique and to-day I wish to discuss with you "movement." Never move without a reason. Thus, you enter the room and wish to go to the fireplace. Let me indicate that you should get warm by hand gestures when you arrive at the fireplace and then pick a cigarette ash; there might be something on the mantel that you wish to examine, or you might put some wood on the fire. Whatever it is, follow through the action, defining each part of the movement so that it is clear and crisp, and quite easily followed. Your face and eyes may be needed to help with this. If you are cold, take several minutes to warm up, etc. Remember to move and speak at the same time. Move then speak. The voice then has a good chance of being heard at the back of the hall without interference of noise of movement.

Gestures usually precede the action. For example, point to the door with your full length of arm, and at shoulder height, then say, "See the door—make use of it." Make few gestures. When gestures are used they should always be above the waist line and wide, and sweeping. Beware of hands in the pockets. Let them hang naturally at the sides. No one ever thinks of them until the actor calls attention to them by a movement or unusual gesture, etc. Walk up to it and feel the chair with the back of the calf of the leg, and then with one movement, sit down. If sitting in a deeply upholstered chair, direct to speech before rising, slightly move into a straight sitting position so there will not be an effort in getting up. Never grab an arm of a chair in getting up unless you are cast as an older or ill person. Never cross your legs at the knees unless you are cast as a dancer or actress. Then be sure to cross them high at the knees and tip the toe to the left. If kneeling, do it with the down stage foot.

Never look directly into the audience and speak. Only obliquely, and speakers do that. If you are reminding, you may select a high window at the back of the building and starting at it, speak through the audience. Look at the person to whom you are talking unless they are at the back. Then appear to look at them but be sure your words come out to the audience, but do not screw your neck around and become awkward. Regard the stage as a room with the fourth wall removed and the audience peering in.

Make Up

Use as little as possible, depending on the lights. In religious drama, be sparing on make-up. Only use make-up when you know it because of length of hair, sideburns, nose, etc. Be careful to hold beard, sideburns, etc. up a little at a time, trimming them when they are in place, like a barber would trim them if they were natural. Take infinite pains with small details, details. It pays in the long run. And take the pains early in the rehearsal.

At the next week, then. The play books or scripts as we call them in the theatre should be here by the time—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

PLANES OF THE RCAF
and how to spot them
APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

THE Martin Maryland is another high-speed, twin-engine bomber, being produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, U.S.A. for the Royal Air Force.

In appearance it is somewhat like the Baltimore although a comparison of the silhouettes of the two aircraft will readily reveal their differences. The Maryland was built in large numbers for the French before the fall of France.

It is an all-metal, mid-wing monoplane, falling in the "medium" class, with wing span of 61' 7" and a length of 46' 9". It is exceptionally fast, with a top speed of over 300 m.p.h. Power is supplied by two 1,000-h.p. air-cooled engines. The Maryland is heavily armed with forward guns and other strategically located power-operated turrets. It carries a heavy load of bombs.

Enough Is Enough

Speaking in Toronto, a man from Coventry, England, told of an air-raid practice in that town at which children were used to pose as wounded. One little girl was left waiting to be picked up late home, leaving a note that read: "Gone home. Bled to death."

The king cobra sometimes attains a length of 15 feet, and is the largest poisonous snake in the world.

Complicates Things

In the days when "comics" were confined to the jokes in the almanac, parents found affairs much less complicated than now when many of them must keep up with the donkeys of down strips in order to understand what their children are talking about, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The grapefruit is said to have been introduced into the Americas by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE bird's songbox is called the "Syrinx." The instrument is quite complicated, but the principle is simple enough. As the bird breathes out air, it sets certain membranes vibrating, and these are tightened or loosened according to the pitch desired.

REG'AR FELLERS—A Peach of an Explanation

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FEBRUARY 8

A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNUM

Golden text: I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. Revelation 1:10.
Lesson: Mark 1:21-34; Luke 4:31-41.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 58:13, 14.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Attended the Synagogue on the Sabbath, Mark 1:21, 22. Jesus and his followers were in Capernaum, which had now become his headquarters, and on the Sabbath, as their custom was, went to the synagogue. We hear nothing of synagogues in Old Testament times, but in the time of Christ they were the places for worship and for holding the courts of justice. It was customary for the teacher for the day, and on this special Sabbath Jesus taught, and taught as having authority, not as the scribes who quoted the authority of their great rabbis. The Jews were amazed at his teaching. The scribes were the usual synagogue teachers. In Luke 5:17 they are called "doctors of the law."

Many Cures on the Sabbath, Mark 1:23-34. Jesus and his four disciples joined the synagogue and went to Peter's home. There they learned that Peter's wife's mother (Tyndale's version has the healing power) was sick with fever. Jesus went to her, took her by the hand and raised her up, and the fever which children have been evacuated. Dr. Hinks considered it advisable to select two experts to accompany him. He chose Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the Institute for Child Study, and Dr. Stuart Jeffery, director of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto. They are now in Great Britain and will survey the need for experienced personnel to deal with the child population in the bombed areas and in the centres to which children have been evacuated. Dr. Hinks and his assistants, representing mental hygiene, nursery school and work field in the Dominion, thus have an opportunity to make an invaluable contribution to Britain's reconstruction program.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

CHILD WELFARE PROBLEMS

The British Ministry of Health, through the good offices of the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada), invited Dr. C. M. Hinks, General Director of the national committee, to go to England to investigate the way in which children might be of service to the Old Country in handling its child welfare problems.

Dr. Hinks considered it advisable to select two experts to accompany him. He chose Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the Institute for Child Study, and Dr. Stuart Jeffery, director of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto. They are now in Great Britain and will survey the need for experienced personnel to deal with the child population in the bombed areas and in the centres to which children have been evacuated. Dr. Hinks and his assistants, representing mental hygiene, nursery school and work field in the Dominion, thus have an opportunity to make an invaluable contribution to Britain's reconstruction program.

Due To Carelessness

Amount Of Wasted Postage Last Year Was Around \$42,000.

Carelessly or incorrectly addressed mail that ended up in the dead letter office last year represented wasted postage of at least \$42,000. Postmaster-General Mulock said, urging public co-operation to assist postal officials. Col. Mulock said 2,100,472 letters, postcards, circulars and parcels reached the dead letter office.

A Straight Question

This story with a moral comes from Eric Hildford, of Springfield, Thompson, near Huddersfield. On a wet afternoon a four-year-old girl was forbidden by her mother to go out collecting waste paper from neighbors. It was much too wet, her mother said.

The little girl fixed her parent with a stern eye. "Do you want to win this war or not you?" she demanded.

Thanks To The Indians

The Pilgrims first called cranberries "devil's food," because the fruit puckered the mouth when eaten raw. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry sauce.

The last Greek era of independence lasted from her freedom from the Turks on 1821 to her occupation by the Germans in 1940.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU HAVE GUESTS, IT'S ONLY COURTESY TO SET THEIR NAMES APPEAR IN THE HOME NEWS PAPER—PHONE CALL, OR DROP UP A CARD—THANK YOU!



Will Become Useful

Over 8,000,000 letters received at the British dead letter office in London in the last year are to help win the war. Hitherto they have been burned, now they will be sent to make cartridge wads, ammunition and mines.

For All To Read

The iron gates of Lord Stoshevsky's estate at Stoshevsky, Scotland, have disappeared and in their place is a big notice—"These gates have gone to make tanks for Russia."

There are no fur-bearing animals on the land within the Antarctic Circle.

BY GENE BYRNES



Snicklefritz....



The quarrelsome sisters — "What would you wear to the party, if you had my complexion?"

"A thick veil."

"Modern marriage is like a cat-eris."

"How do you figure that out?"

"Well, a man grabs what he thinks looks nice, and pays for it later."

Shed a tear for Mary McQueen,

Death held for her no terrors;

She lived an old maid,

She died an old maid,

No runs! No hits! No errors!

Professor: "So you think you could end all the unemployment do you, And how, if I may be so bold as to inquire?"

Student: "Why, I'd put all the men on one island, and all the women on another."

Professor: "And what would they be doing then?"

Student: "Building boats."

If I were a bear,

And a big bear, too,

I shouldn't much care

If it froze or snow.

If I were equip

"Dike the walrus is,

I'd not give a rip

If it mew or friz,

If I could grow hair

Like the racoon does,

Oh, I wouldn't stir,

Though it sneezed or friz.

If I, like the moose,

Were quite warm though nude,

I would be quite spruce

When it fruz or sneezed.



If it's grain... Ask us!

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An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

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Dr. K. W. Neaby

Director, Agricultural Department

North-West Line Elevator Association

Seed Pairs

For the next two or three months we shall all be thinking about seed. Farmers will first decide what acreage must be devoted to wheat, coarse grains, corn, grass, clover, roots, etc. Then a decision respecting the most suitable variety of each crop must be made. Then if any seed is necessary, will commercial seed, or should registered or certified seeds be secured and how much?

One of the best ways to obtain and to give ideas on these problems is to attend the Provincial Seed Pair. The Alberta Seed Pair will be held in Edmonton on January 21st and 22nd, and an Agricultural Short Course will be held in conjunction therewith.

University Farm Week has become one of the most important agricultural gatherings in Saskatchewan. This year it will be held, as usual, at the University during the period January 13-16. Besides the Seed Pair, other important events included in Farm Week will be annual meetings of the C.O.A.A. (Saskatchewan branch), the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association and the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association.

It is anticipated that the Manitoba Provincial Seed Pair and Short Course will be held at the usual date has not yet been set.

This year, again, the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association will erect an educational exhibit at Provincial Seed Pair. The chief factors concerned in grading seed will be illustrated, and germinating seeds and magnified weed seeds will be on display.

Impatient Diner: "Hey, waiter, hey—"

Waiter: "All right, sir, but we'll have to send out for it."

A general was taking his brigade up into the line, when one of those inevitable hold-ups occurred at a cross road. This caused a halt of the brigade alongside an Aussie's battery wagon lines. The brigadier rode up on his charger as natural as ever (that is he was fuming) and roared out: "Delay, what is the meaning of this delay?" To which the Aussie's greasy cook took it upon himself to answer: "It's French for milk, you silly old Baskin."

"See here," said the missionary to the African chief, "It is wrong to have more than one wife. Tell all your wives except one that they no longer look upon you as their husband."

After a moment's reflection, the chief replied: "You tell them!"



BRITAIN'S TANK ARMY PREPARES—Mark III Infantry tanks, known as Valentines, are seen taking part in an exercise over rugged moorland country "somewhere in England", in preparation for the day when they will face the German armed forces. These tanks are admirably suited for rough country and their sturdiness and manoeuvrability make them a very formidable fighting weapon.

A.M.A. WILL ISSUE 100,000 NEW ROAD MAPS

More than 100,000 strip maps will be issued shortly by the Alberta Motor Association. These maps have been improved from year to year and now are welcomed by motorists who look forward to the distribution.

The maps contain a great deal of valuable information dealing with highway routes, garages, and service stations and showing the official appointments of the A.M.A., hotels, lake resorts and other data eagerly sought by the motor visitor.

The maps are available at all official appointments of the A.M.A., in addition to being made available at branches of the organization at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Prior to the maps being prepared, they are carefully revised by officials to make certain that they are up-to-date and accurate in every respect.

They are checked with the latest information on highways as issued by the public works department of the Province.

Consequently the Alberta strip map is one of the most dependable of the kind issued in the country and serves a useful purpose in making it easier for the motor tourist who may be a stranger here to follow the highways he desires to travel and to see the scenic spots he has set his heart on seeing.



The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers for public subscription

\$600,000,000

SECOND

VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st March 1942, and offered in three maturities, as follows:

For Cash or Conversion

Two-year
3% BONDS DUE 1st MARCH 1944

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Callable at 101 in or after 1942

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,
\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,
yielding 3.07% to maturity

For Cash or Conversion

Six-year
2½% BONDS DUE 1st MARCH 1948

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,
\$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,
yielding 2.25% to maturity

For Conversion only

Two and one-half year
1½% BONDS DUE 1st SEPTEMBER 1944

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,
\$1,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,
yielding 1.50% to maturity

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as provided in the Official Prospectus, through any agency of the Bank of Canada.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions will be received only for the 3% and/or the 2½% bonds and may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Cash subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 15% on 18th April 1942; 15% on 18th May 1942;

20% on 19th June 1942; 20% on 19th July 1942;

20.82% on the 3% bonds OR 20.62% on the 2½% bonds, on 19th August 1942.

The last payment on 19th August 1942, covers the final payment of principal, plus .82 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .82 of 1% in the case of the 2½% bonds representing accrued interest from 1st March 1942, to the due dates of the respective instalments.

CONVERSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Holders of Dominion of Canada 1½% Bonds due 18th May 1942, and Dominion of Canada 2% Bonds due 1st June 1942, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds with final coupon attached, in lieu of cash, on subscriptions for a like or greater par value of bonds of one or more maturities of this loan at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. The surrender value of the 1½% Bonds will be 100.89% of their par value, and of the 2% Bonds will be 100.80% of their par value, inclusive of accrued interest in each case; the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or to allot the whole or any part of the amount of this loan subscribed for cash for either or both of the available maturities if total subscriptions are in excess of \$600,000,000.

The cash proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Subscriptions may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, the National War Finance Committee or any representative thereof, any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan.

The lists will open on 16th February 1942, and will close on or about 7th March 1942, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Department of Finance,
Ottawa, 14th February 1942.

Come on Housewives.
Sock it
again!



METALS, PAPER, BONES

There are war weapons in your household waste. Save them. Give them. Canada can use them in war production material. Every scrap counts. Help win this war at your own back door!

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

GET INTO THE SCRAP
WITH SCRAP



HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF Freedom

Do your part in Canada's fight for freedom. In the Axis' assault against democracy, freedom—everything that makes life worth while—is at stake. Only victory can preserve it.

Participate today—in the limit of your ability—in the new Victory Loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

THE BEST ELEVATOR AND MARKETING SERVICE

We handle Certified and Registered Seed distributed by "The Crop Testing Plant." See our agent for prices and varieties.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDERS ARE WINNING THE RACE

Britain's shipbuilders are winning the race with the U-boats. Large steamers and motorships of 10,000 tons are now being completed, from the laying of the keel to the final coat of paint, in just under six months. Indeed, by making parts of the hull and so on in distant work shops inland and assembling them at the shipyard, the six months have been reduced to five and a half.

Never before has Great Britain turned out ships at such a speed; and it is speed that has decided the peace-time controversy about whether the hulls of big merchant ships should be riveted or welded.

Welding is not only quicker but it saves steel, to welding has won. More steel is being saved by the use of concrete for small craft. Hundreds of ferro-concrete barges have been built, releasing hundreds of skilled shipbuilders from the barge building yards to work on ocean-going tonnage.

There they are concentrating upon

the well-tried standard "economy" types of vessels which many famous shipbuilders had already evolved.

A HUNDRED TONS OF FOOD

In his life a human being consumes a tremendous amount of food. In 70 years he eats 1,600 times his body weight—over 200,000 pounds of material.

The amount of food that he will take includes 6000 loaves of bread, 3 oxen, 4 calves, 8 hogs, 4 sheep and 300 chickens. The amount of fish taken will include 2,000 large fish, 3,000 sardines, flounders and herring.

He will eat about 9,000 pounds of potatoes, 12,000 pounds of other vegetables, 14,000 pounds of fruit and 6,000 quarts of milk. He will take in also 12,000 quarts of coffee; 1,600 lbs. of salt, 5,000 eggs, 8,000 pounds of sugar, 2,000 lbs. of cheese; 10,000 quarts of water; and a lot of smaller delicacies.—Youth Today.

Your Victory Bond is a share in victory

FARM MAGAZINE FEATURES CROSSWORD PUZZLE CONTEST

\$750.00 in Cash and Merchandise Prizes are being offered in a unique and amusing Crossword Puzzle Contest now getting under way in the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Novel features of this 15-week Contest are: the entertaining puzzle clues, the provision that contestants may start competing for the Cash Prizes at almost any stage of the game and the attractive, additional weekly Prizes. By all who love fun, puzzling and the thrill of trying for worthwhile prizes (the top prize in the Crossword Puzzle Contest is \$200) this new Family Herald Contest should most decidedly NOT be missed.

Mistress: "What beautiful scallops you have on your pies, Mandy. How do you do it?"

Mandy: "Deed, honey, dat ain't no trouble. Ah just uses mah false teeth."

"When did you blow in?" sarcastically asked the sergeant.

"With the last draft," replied the recruit.

SEEDTIME HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neathby
Director, Agricultural Research
North-West Livestock Association

To Treat or not to Treat
This article is not, as the title suggests, a discussion of barroom medicine. It is concerned with the more important, if less stimulating (!) subject of seed treatment.

Seed treatment is insurance and, like all insurance, costs something. We are all obliged to decide whether it pays to insure our buildings, cars, lives or crops, and if we decide that in the long run we shall gain by carrying the risks ourselves, we don't insure.

So it is with seed treatment except that sometimes we can be almost certain that treatment will save money. If in 1941 we had sown in oats, covered sown in barley, or sown in wheat to what there is no argument—we should treat.

In Alberta plant pathologists have agreed to recommend treatment of cereal seed with an organic mercury compound as a regular practice. In Manitoba crop districts 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10, farmers using their own wheat seed are advised to treat with Cerex or Leysman due to the prevalence of root-rotting and leaf-spotting fungi. Elsewhere in Manitoba and in Saskatchewan, farmers must make the decision for themselves.

The Associated Laboratory Services, with laboratories in Saskatoon, have undertaken to examine seed samples and to advise for or against treatment. This is undoubtedly a good test. But, though treatment may have been considered unnecessary last year, this does not mean that it need not be done this year. Also, if one farmer is advised not to treat, his neighbors should not so account assume that they would get the same advice.



THERE'S A PLACE YOU CAN FILL IN CANADA'S ARMY!

For Full Information See:

E. J. ROULEAU

MEMBER OF THE

CARBON

CIVILIAN RECRUITING COMMITTEE

Friendly advice and full information will be given on the various branches of the service by a member of your Local Civilian Recruiting Committee. Choose the branch of the service you desire and .

Enlist Now!

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

During the first ten months of 1941, increased production was a feature in many fields of Alberta industry. Leading all others in gains was forestry production, which, according to the department of trade and industry report, was 114 per cent higher than in the same period of 1940. A total of 18,715,354 feet b.m. was produced, valued

at \$3,297,203. Gains were also recorded in coal, oil, gas, cement, lime, and in butter, live stock products, cheese and cottage grain sales. Horse exports declined, but it is expected that this market will show considerable improvement in view of rubber and gasoline restrictions.

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head

of the stairs. She raised her hand for silence. "Hush," she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their good night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen."

"There was a moment of silence, then shrilly: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug."

The reason you never see angels with whiskers is that papa angels get to heaven only by close shaves.

SAVE NOW!

Saving is now proclaimed a National Need. If Canada is to carry on, full-out in this war. Upon the shoulders of each one of us falls some part of the responsibility for helping to finance the war.

The sooner you use your savings book more than your cheque book — the better for you and for Canada.

Take your income seriously. Put every dollar you can into a savings account.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Seed Grain at Cost

In order to assist in the distribution of better seed grain, Federal Elevators are participating in the work of the Provincial Crop Improvement Associations.

If you require Registered or Certified Seed, see your Federal Agent.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

BETTER SEED

In order to promote the use and distribution of better seed grain, the Alberta Pacific is participating in the work of the Provincial Crop Improvement Associations.

Your "A.P." Agent will give you complete information dealing with the seed purchase and seed exchange plan.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (33)

Sacrifices Will Be Needed For Duration of War

Winnipeg.—G. W. Spinyne, national chairman of the war finance committee, Ottawa, in an address here before members of the Winnipeg Canadian Club and the Winnipeg Board of Trade, urged Canadians to "trim our individual sails, cut out all the fat, and really say to ourselves that the purchase of this or that can wait until peace is declared."

Speaking on behalf of the second Canadian Victory Loan campaign during which Canadians will be asked to lend \$600,000,000 to the government for prosecution of the war, Mr. Spinyne said:

"Money raised out of the last Victory Loan, together with the greatly increased tax receipts, does not come near to supplying the amount required for our own war effort, and for the assistance which we are giving to Great Britain. The war has an appetite that is never satisfied. Our government has nowhere to turn except to the Canadian people."

There might be some where the taxation scales could be increased, but "we are already close to the limit where further increases would defeat their own ends."

"The restrictions which have been placed upon us may be only the first beginnings of what will be the most rapid and change which will not be so dangerous or so heroic as that which occurred in England under the air raids, but none the less we will cut out what we can from the habits of our daily lives," he said.

While it was the duty of the government to impose restrictions on the war demands, "it is from the hearts of the Canadian people themselves that there must come the grace to make these restrictions really effective."

Canadians should not consider the purchase of Victory bonds as a "sacrifice," Mr. Spinyne said, indicating that the only element of sacrifice comes into the transaction "when we are willing to deprive ourselves for the duration of the war of many things which we formerly regarded as necessities but in the light of present circumstances may be regarded as luxuries."

He said obligation to restrict expenditures to absolute essentials falls on governments—Dominion, provincial and municipal—with the same force as on the individual.

"Capital expenditures outside the strict scope of war needs, except essential expenditures for the preservation of health of the people should not be condoned. Provincial government and indeed most municipal government revenues are relatively stagnant, and the drain on their finances formerly caused by unemployment relief has been largely eliminated."

The sole reason for this turn-around arises from the fact the Dominion government's expenditures on war account have been so heavy. In my opinion, therefore, it would be reprehensible for any governmental bodies to indulge at this time in non-essential capital outlays. Any money remaining after paying for the ordinary functions of government should surely be invested in Victory bonds."

Increase Allowance

To Be Paid To Civilians And Air Force Trainees

Ottawa.—An increase in allowance to civilians and air force trainees in the war emergency training program has been decided on, effective Feb. 2, the labor department announced.

Air force trainees taking pre-natal classes under the program have been receiving these allowances: Single man living at home, \$7 a week; single man living away from home, \$9; heads of families \$12. This scheme has been changed to \$7, \$10 and \$15 respectively. Potential ground crew personnel and civilt single men, while the married men are mainly taking academic refresher courses to qualify for air crew.

On the industrial side, single trainees living at home have been receiving an allowance varying up to \$3 a week if they gave up a job to take the training or are otherwise in need. Single trainees living away from home received from \$7 to \$9 a week, depending on living costs in their area, and heads of families were allowed \$12 a week. This scale has been revised to \$5, \$7-8, and \$13 respectively. All these new allowances are paid by the Dominion.

Canadian Liner Torpedoed

Heavy Loss of Life When Ship Sunk By Submarine

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Two hundred and fifty persons were reported dead or missing after 71 survivors were brought ashore from a torpedoed Atlantic ship (identified officially in Montreal as the 7,988-ton Canadian National cruise ship Lady Hawkins). Thirteen of the survivors were Canadians and six Newfoundlanders. The ship was sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat which fired two torpedoes without warning.

The United States navy announced that an Axis undersea craft had been sighted in the Gulf of Mexico, 25 miles off the Texas coast. The navy said the U-boat was being hunted by ships and aircraft and that it was suspected of being accompanied by another, undersea craft. The raiders often used a distress signal, but one which may have been employed to signal a companion.

The survivors, who had prayed and sung hymns in their tossing, crowded lifeboats, were brought here by Cape Fear, a ship from the New York-Puerto Rico steamship Company.

(The New York Herald-Tribune said submarine surfaced and played possum on the Canadian ship for 60 seconds, then the first of two torpedoes struck at a moment when the ship was at the surface, with perfect discipline and order, were more effective toward their lifeboat stations."

(Giving a graphic description of the action, the Herald-Tribune went on: "Most of the 321 persons aboard never had a chance. The first torpedo struck the ship's bow, and the mainmast crashed down. The ship heeled into the water, and many persons were flung into the sea, motionless sea."

(The second torpedo hit No. 3 hold, apparently blew up the engine room, and sank the ship in 10 minutes. Halifax reported a large group of Nova Scotians were included in the list of survivors. The Canadian liner Lady Hawkins, torpedoed and sunk on the Atlantic.

At least 25 men from this province were in the ship's crew. Two women and a man were known to have been passengers.

What few details were available indicated that this was by far the heaviest loss of life yet in the Axis submarine offensive off the United States and Canadian coasts.

Fighting In All Seas

American Navy Has A Gigantic Job Of Protection

Chicago.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox pictured the United States navy as engaged in a gigantic job of protection and fighting "in all the seas and all the oceans" against "one indivisible, total enemy" the world over.

It is "an immense assignment," he said, but "our navy is doing the job."

The secretary, in a speech prepared for a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon, said if some people misunderstood his remarks of Jan. 12 to the effect that Hitler was the principal enemy, "the navy would be the enemy is one enemy—one indivisible, total enemy."

The secretary reminded people wondering what the United States Atlantic fleet is doing that the Japs "are more curious than you are."

Japanese uncertainty over what they are doing or where it is going, he said, is one such as "has caused everyone of you to ask 'What are they going to do next?'" He said it is the manifest strategic value because "not knowing what they are doing is going to do you have to disperse your forces and attempt to be ready for anything."

He said he often was asked why he wished to keep something secret when he knew people already knew of it and have been talking about it.

"My answer is that our enemies, being past masters at such tactics themselves—deliberately plant and circulate rumors in order to confuse us. It is not the circulation but the conformation of so-called facts that is important."

Demand For Horses

Isakaton.—The probability that demand for good horses at a remunerative price would be experienced before the demand could be met, was the opinion expressed by Peter A. Taylor, secretary of the Saskatchewan Horse Breeders' Club, in a letter to club members at a meeting held here in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Live Stock Breeders' Association.

Beaverbrook Tells of Atlantic Charter Meeting

London.—Lord Beaverbrook disclosed in a broadcast address that the first meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt was held in Newfoundland.

The minister of supply, who recently returned with the prime minister from Washington, made the disclosure in the course of an address in which he said Mr. Churchill "has never failed" in his relations with the United States. "He was right when he went to Newfoundland for the first time with the president," Lord Beaverbrook added.

"He was right twice over when he took his chance with the Americans in declaring wholehearted, unequalled and unrestricted support for Russia and the Russians."

The supply minister then revealed that when Britain gave her pledge of aid to Russia "we agreed to give Russia half the effective tank production."

Lord Beaverbrook declared the present target of British production is the "greatest output possible."

"Production in Britain is good," he said, but "it must be increased."

"The prime minister is never satisfied. He is always asking for more. He is continually pressing us, inquiring into our plans and asking us to extend the scope of our operations."

Lord Beaverbrook also disclosed that the prime minister put forward his case for the American air force to northern Ireland at his meeting in Washington with President Roosevelt. He said that when Mr. Churchill finished his plea, the president replied: "We will send the troops."

Lord Beaverbrook cautioned Britons that they "must not expect too much in the way of increased supplies from the United States in the immediate future," because they "have their own necessities."

Trying To Make Trouble
London.—The admiralty said the 5,473-ton Spanish freighter Navemar had been sunk by Axis submarines and "as in their practice the Axis have put out broadcast asserting the ship was torpedoed by a British submarine." In order to stir up trouble between Britain and Spain.

COMMANDS SQUADRON



Squadron Leader Stan Turner, victor of Dunkirk air fighting and the Battle of Britain, has been placed in command of a Canadian fighter squadron. It was announced that Squadron Leader Turner, 31, credited with destroying at least 12 enemy aircraft when he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross last August, was one of the original members of the famous all-Canadian squadron, commanded by Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, now a prisoner in Germany. Turner has been leading an English-squadron in Canada since he left the all-Canadian unit.

For Protection Of Forests

Schoolboy Battalion Could Guard B.C. Timber Against Fires

Victoria.—Lands Minister A. Wells Gray said provincial authorities had asked the federal government to authorize to form a battalion of schoolboy patrolmen to guard British Columbia's forests against possible enemy incursions this summer.

Mr. Gray said the special protection of the forests came under air raid precautions, and envisaged the possibility of fires being started by incendiary bombs dropped from enemy planes. He said 1,000 high school and university youths were needed in addition to regular forestry patrolmen.

Non-Essential Industries

Perth, Australia.—The government intends to close immediately all non-essential industries throughout Australia and transfer the labor thus released to vital defence production. Prime Minister John Curtin announced.

Food Situation In Europe

German-Occupied Countries Not Facing Acute Shortage Yet

London.—Viscount Cranborne, Dominions secretary, told the House of Lords that with the exception of parts of Greece, Yugoslavia and Northern Norway "there is at present no considerable food shortage in Europe."

He said that out of a population of about 130,000,000 in the German-occupied countries of Europe about 60,000,000 are living, if not at their pre-war level, at any rate "not much below it." He said the blockade was "almost our only definitely effective weapon at present" and that to abandon it would be "most criminal folly."

Canada Offers To Lend Every Aid To Australia

Ottawa.—The Canadian government is anxious to co-operate in every possible way in affording "such assistance as can effectively be given to our friends and brothers in Australia," Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

This statement was received in connection with a Perth despatch which reported Prime Minister Curtin of Australia as saying in a message to Mr. King "nothing would please us better than to have the active cooperation of the Canadian forces in the Pacific theatre of war which is so vital to all countries as well as to ourselves."

What form the assistance would take could only be determined after complete and careful consideration, Mr. King said. He was replying at the time to a suggestion of Conservative House Leader Hanson that Canada send a division of trained men to help in Australian defence.

Mr. King said: "My honorable friend (Mr. Hanson) will have noticed that the particular request which our friends in Australia are making, is at the present time, for planes and tanks; and I am not without grounds for believing that they may be receiving some assistance of the kind from Canada at present and that we shall be able to add considerable assistance to them in those particulars, and possibly in other ways, as time goes on."

May Obtain Information

Swiss Government Trying To Get Reply From Hong Kong

Ottawa.—National defence headquarters announced that the Swiss government had requested information from the Canadian government regarding British and Canadian soldiers which have been delayed so long, a headquarters statement said.

"The department will communicate any particulars to those interested as soon as they are ready to be made public," a headquarters statement said.

"Information just received from the Canadian high commissioner in London is to the effect that the Swiss charge d'affaires in Shanghai has been able to get in touch with the Swiss consul at Hong Kong and has instructed him to take over the care of British interests there and report on the condition of British wounded and prisoners of war," the statement said.

Available For Service

Canadians Would Assist United States In Case Of Attack

Ottawa.—Units of the 6th Canadian division would be available for service in the United States in case of attack, a statement was made today, expressing the desire to send them, Defence Minister Balcan told the House of Commons.

He added that the units might be sent except for any "home defence personnel" unless such personnel volunteered for that duty.

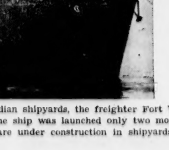
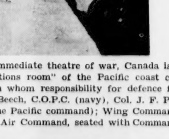
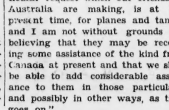
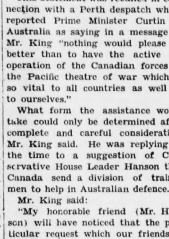
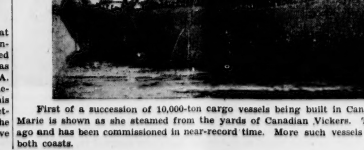
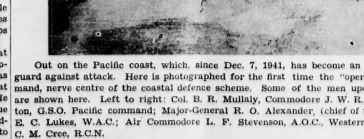
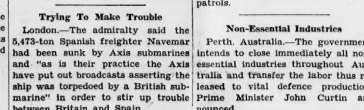
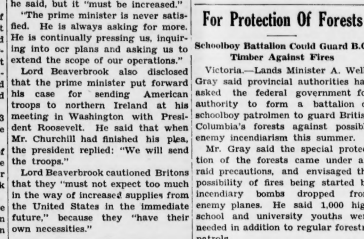
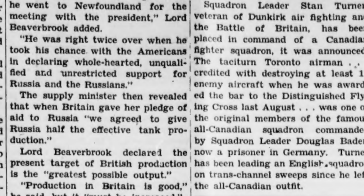
Present Plan Satisfactory

Ottawa.—The Canadian government will avail itself of the privilege of representation on the British war cabinet if at any time it is asked to do so, a statement was made today, expressing the desire to send them, Defence Minister Balcan told the House of Commons.

He added that the existing machinery had been satisfactory.

For Overseas Service

Ottawa.—Between 400 and 500 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps probably will be called upon before the end of the year to serve overseas, it was learned. The ship was launched only two months ago and will be the first group of women would also overseas sometime during the summer.



Gift of Canada Means Lower Costs For Britain

Ottawa.—The foodstuffs portion of the \$1,000,000,000 contribution from Canada to Great Britain announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King will enable the British food ministry to buy Canadian farm products at approximately 25 per cent. below what it would have to pay under ordinary circumstances. The Canadian Press learned.

The Canadian government will pay to farmers prices considered sufficient to enable them to increase production. Then the Canadian government will sell the produce to the British food ministry at around 25 per cent. below these prices, an official source said.

In some foodstuffs there is already a considerable spread between what Britain has been able to pay and what the Canadian farmer needs to raise such products.

Last year the food ministry paid about \$100,000,000 to marrow this spread and the Canadian government about \$400,000,000. Canada's gift will take the load off the food ministry to foot the bill to improve prices to the Canadian farmer.

The \$1,000,000,000 gift will be split three ways among munitions, foodstuffs and other goods, and the decision has yet been made what portion of the gift will be devoted to foodstuffs.

Negotiations are going forward to arrange to send to Britain 300,000 tons of foodstuffs, and the Canadian government is in the Dominion above domestic requirements.

Negotiations also are being worked out regarding cheese and the Canadian dairy industry will be asked to supply 125,000,000 pounds for Britain under a new agreement.

The present contract calls for 112,000,000 pounds which Canada will have provided by the time the contract is ended.

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2419

Receive Special Training

Certain Graduates of Air Training Plan Ferrying Members to Britain

The Royal Air Force ferry command has announced a new policy of using "certain" graduates of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan to deliver bombers to Britain following a ferry command training course on trans-Atlantic flying.

Officials said that as a result of the new policy three Hudsons were recently flown across the Atlantic fully manned by crews graduated under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. They had taken the special ferry command course to familiarize them with the "special problems of trans-Atlantic flying."

Captain and pilot of one plane was Pilot Officer Hamar William Russ, R.C.A.F., 21-year-old citizen of Lethbridge, Alta. His navigator was 22-year-old Pilot Officer Colin Budman, R.A.F., from Bantokton, N.W.T., Australia, and the radio officer was a Montreal, 19-year-old Sergeant Harry Gordon Black, R.C.A.F.

Another of the planes was captained by Pilot Officer Allan William Triggs, R.A.F., of Victoria, B.C., and the navigator was Pilot Officer William Charles Hewitt, 33, R.C.A.F., a native of Liverpool, England, acted as navigator.

The third plane had 30-year-old Pilot Officer George Vivian Siver, R.A.F., of Caterham, Surrey, England, as captain. Pilot Officer Lundy Farquhar McRae, 19, R.C.A.F., of The Pas, Man., was the radio officer, while Pilot Officer John Stevenson, 24, R.A.F., of Sydney, Australia, was navigator.

Graduated from the Commonwealth plan, the men went to a maritime operational flying training center where they were formed into crews, studying as units through an eight-week course.

After qualifying in the operational field, the crews took the "highly specialized" four-week ferry command course at an instructional base near Montreal.

The announcement said the last course brought them the "accumulated experiences" of all trans-Atlantic flying both before and after the war began. "Under the wings of veteran ocean flyers and technical experts, they were meticulously instructed in heavy load take-offs, high altitude flying and the use of oxygen, pyrotechnics and procedure to be followed in all manners of emergency over and on the sea."

Should Last Ten Years

But Life Of Good Tires Shortened By High Speed

A fairly good set of automobile tires will last ten years or more, according to information furnished by experts, is to draw up a life-use budget.

Although there's a big synthetic rubber program, most civilians are still advised on good automotive use to count on the life of tires for an indefinite period—years, not months.

A new passenger car tire is good, on the average, for 15,000 miles of "safe driving" under what has been the American standard of automobile travel. That's the estimate of S. P. Thatcher, technologist of the United States Rubber Co. But it is based on average usage of the past, and the standard of safety is high. The mileage can easily be doubled by a tire-bugler. Tires wear twice as fast at 50 miles an hour as they do at 30.

Tire companies have authenticated instances of tires that went over 80,000 miles.

Retreading will add about 50 per cent. to the original casing life to an old but basically sound tire. Retreading at some future date, however, is not something on which the average motorist should count.

With a tire life of at least 30,000 miles pretty well established, the question of how long this mileage can be stretched out becomes important.

Deterioration of tires, aside from wear, is not subject to exact measurement. But the experts seem agreed that in modern tires there is no deterioration for three years. The tire is given the right kind of protection from heat, light and oil. If the tire is used instead of stored it seems that its deterioration is postponed another year.

Nurnberg, Germany, long capital of toyland, used to market almost a million dolls a year.

More than 160 different species of tree grow to commercial size in Canada.

Flour, wheat and peas were being exported from Canada as early as 1749.

CANADIAN MAYORS FLY TO WASHINGTON FOR CONFERENCE



En route to Washington where they were guests at the U.S. conference of Mayors, 17 Canadian mayors flew with New York's Mayor LaGuardia before boarding a plane to fly to the nation's capital. Before the flight, they were guests of Mayor LaGuardia at a luncheon at the Waldorf. Canadian mayors in the party were: John W. Fry, Edmonton; John Quinn, Winnipeg; George C. McLean, St. Bonny; W. J. Heenan, London; J. P. Ryan, Brantford; Stanley Lewis, Ottawa; William Morrison, K.C.; Hamilton; Adhemar Raynault, Montreal; Edward Wilson, Verdun; Joseph Labrecque, Sherbrooke; Quebec; Antonio Delaurier, city clerk to Mayor Labrecque; Charles Watson, Saint John, N.B.; Ray T. Forbes, Fredericton; Eric Crawford, city clerk of London; and George S. Mooney, executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors.

Espionage in Norway

Information Supplied To Britain Has Been Great Help

The system of espionage developed in Norway has been of constant and considerable aid to Great Britain. Information is regularly supplied London on the land activities of the German troops in Norway, such as the construction of airports and submarine bases, or the shifting of troops and the size of the occupational force. Information is also steadily sent to London on the movement of German ships along the Norwegian coast. It was in this way the British first learned that the new German battleship Bismarck was heading out to sea. Numerous other German ships have been sighted by the British along the Norwegian coast as the result of "tips" supplied by the espionage service in Norway, which has its own ways and means of communicating with London. It is an important phase of the battle which Norwegians are carrying out on the home front.

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Science Shatters Fable

Research Has Confirmed Belief That Dogs Have Sweet Glands

The old fable that dogs pant because they cannot sweat has been "shattered" by discovery of sweet glands in their skins, says the editor of the Lancet, British medical journal.

J. G. Speed, an Edinburgh researcher, has found sweat glands in the skin of the lips, head, back, thorax, shoulders, thighs and pads of the feet, a finding previously reported by numerous other investigators but apparently not generally known.

A short walk every day is fine for your health—if you don't get run over.

Honors Richly Deserved

R.A.F. Ferry Command Will Figure In History Of War

Honors that have been conferred on three members of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command are richly deserved. They go to members of a group who, by the very nature of their calling, are compelled to work with entirely too little notice and praise. They fly their routes in secret, avoiding publicity, and are actually anonymous so far as the public is concerned until a comparatively short time ago.

When the history of this war comes to be written, however, one of the most heroic chapters must deal with these brave men. They will then receive the credit they deserve of recognition, recognition of the fact that they did much to make the winning of this war possible, and that in doing it they proved themselves heroes all.

Just An Old Friend

Lord Beaverbrook Hunted By Waldorf Doorman To Say Good-Bye

Leonard Lyons tells this story in the New York Post: Lord Beaverbrook stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers during his recent visit to New York. When he departed, last week end, he stopped in the lobby, and turned, courtesy to the manager who was escorting him to a side exit. "Is this the way I came in?" asked Beaverbrook. "Yes," said the manager. "Well, it looks different," said Beaverbrook. "I'm looking for an old friend of mine, who was here when I came in. I want to say good-bye to him—here he is!"

Beaverbrook darted through the door, made his farewells with Pat Brady, who's been the Waldorf doorman for 45 years.

Not Hard To Train

School Near London Fits Dogs For Work With Army

Taking a leaf out of Germany's war manual, Britain is training dogs for war service. At a "school" near London 60 animals of various breeds are being put through their paces for work with the army. Some of them already are attached to regular units.

Training falls into three grades: reconnaissance or advance patrol, static or listening post duty and inter-communication running. Every dog must first learn not to bark and to ignore gun-fire. Then each must be trained to pick up human scents and ignore all others. That is the groundwork of the "course."

The "commanding officer," a civilian, said "Alsatians and collies are outstanding for their intelligence but we cannot generalize." Decision to train dogs was taken as a result of practice in the battle of France when the Germans used them effectively against British troops. One British attack, intended as a surprise, failed because a highly-trained Alsatian gave the position of the soldiers away to the enemy. Hundreds of Britons were killed. Another enemy-trained Alsatian gave away the position of an Australian regiment in Libya.

May Need Furloughing

St. Helena, speaking of islands, is still on the map and Longwood, its famous country retreat, was in fair repair at last accounts. The house, though ample for an emperor 120 years ago, may need enlarging to accommodate a Fushier, a Duce and a Mikado all at once, says the New York Times.

The first anti-combine legislation in Canada was passed in 1859.

Good Talkers Are Scarce

Monopoly Of Conversation Is One Of Most Common Faults Of Goodies

A man whose work has caused him to travel widely and brought him into conversation with all kinds of people says that talking them as they come, nine persons out of ten are not good conversationalists.

He thinks it is a pity, too, since four or five out of those nine needn't be dull. They aren't unintelligent and their lives aren't so dull they don't have anything to talk about. They just don't know how to make what they have to say interesting to the other fellow.

The most common fault that makes a person a conversational bore, he says, is simply talking too much. No matter what a person has to say, if he keeps on saying it long enough he'll wear out those who for polite 'ness' sake, have to listen to him.

Next most common fault is not using any discrimination about what they talk about. Such persons will confide the most trivial details of their lives—what they like for breakfast, how they suffer from colds, etc.—in the naive belief that because they are fascinated by the small details of their existence others will be, too.

And then there are the people whose lives and whose opinions are so interesting that they would only cultivate the habit of finding some connecting link between their experiences and those of the person with whom they are talking—so that they bring out for him what he will understand and appreciate.

This man thinks it is a shame for so many potentially interesting people to be bored—just because they don't take the trouble to spruce up their conversation—the way they do their looks.

He thinks it would be an easy thing to do, if whenever anybody found himself bored with another's conversation, he asked himself this question, "Do I ever go on like that?"

Problem In Arithmetic

Was Cleverly Solved For Two Arabians Who Had Dispute

Two Arabians sat down to dinner one day five leaves, the other three. A stranger passing by desired to eat with them, which they agreed to. The stranger died, laid down eight pieces of money and departed. The proprietor of the five leaves took up five pieces and left the three for the other three who had been given the three leaves one each.

The cause came before Ali, the Caliph of Baghdad, who gave the following judgment: "Let the owner of the five leaves have seven pieces of money, and the owner of the three leaves one; for, if we divide the eight by three they make 2 2/3 parts, of which he who laid down the five leaves had 15, whilst he who laid down the three had only nine; as all rare alike, and eight shares was each man's portion, the stranger ate seven parts of the first man's property and only one belonging to the other; the money in justice must be divided accordingly."

Under a general order to speed up, the British treasury clerk started more complete systems of checking accounts and dealing with war damage claims.

No Food Shortage

Britain Able To Increase Food Rations As Third Winter Of Conflict

Britain entered the new year boasting she was the only warring nation able to increase food rations in the third winter of conflict.

Despite recent cuts in sugar, cheese and fat rations, health still is in a better position, or at least as good, as at the end of 1940. Her diet has been simple but nourishing, and the health of her people has improved rather than suffered.

"As we have improved we have organized, and the picture now is one of firm control exercised for a well-defined purpose," Lord Woolton, minister of food, said in a review of the situation. "That purpose is to keep the nation well in spite of war restrictions and to have fair shares all round of whatever food is available."

There are many reasons for the success and the ministry has made great progress, so marked that the critical British press has had to praise for Lord Woolton's department.

The dominion's vast food exports, the steady flow of commodities from the United States under the Lend-Lease plan, Britain's own agricultural policy, controlled prices and careful management of the food supply.

Full details of the picture in Britain received and will receive from overseas cannot be revealed, but figures have been released indicating into what tremendous totals it runs.

The United States entry into the war and shipping conditions will govern to some extent the food Britain imports in 1942, but huge orders have been placed.

One million cases of tinned salmon are expected from Canada, and perhaps a million from the United States. Egg shipments from Canada since last September will total more than 100,000 dozen by the end of May.

Canada by the end of March will have sent to this country 117,000 pounds of cheese, while new contracts provide for 100,000 pounds a year of 600,000 pounds of bacon.

Gift To National Museum

Flowers 120 Years Old In Yale's Collection At Ottawa

Flowers that bloomed 120 years ago in fields now covered by the city of Ottawa have been presented to the National Museum of Canada as a memorial to an English lawyer who spent his holidays and week-ends patiently collecting, cataloguing and mounting the plants he loved.

The collection was presented to the National Herbarium by J. H. Gibbons, K.C., Ottawa. It was the work of his great-grandfather and was brought to Canada by his father who added to it the flowers he gathered in Newfoundland and the maritimes.

A. R. Forsell, national museum curator in charge of the National Herbarium, said the collection was unique in Canada. Along with it came a copy of Florae Lindensiana, with its 48 plates, and a book of the names of the most-cited classics of the botanical world.

The flowers, carefully pressed to the long pages of 20 bound volumes, represent varieties which have vanished from the London area. The land they occupied had either been built over or the flowers killed by the proximity of factories belching smoke and fumes.

In 1922, the collector on a day's walk from his city home, was able to collect snowdrops from "fields covered with them," daffodils, narcissus, tulips and wild pansies.

In a few years after 1921 he collected a number of flowers and each was carefully mounted and labelled. The collector had a cabinet specially built to hold his books of flowers, with drawers for little cards on which specimen were attached. The cabinet was presented to the museum and houses the collection at present.

"Theselichen specimens will last for hundreds of years and all can be identified by botanists even if the detailed descriptions accompanying them are lost," Mr. Forsell said.

Silver coin is legal tender up to \$10, the nickel five-cent piece up to \$5, and the one-cent bronze coin up to 50 cents.

The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

The violin is believed to have been invented by King of Ceylon in 8,000 B.C.

The planet Pluto which was discovered in 1930 is only 3,666,000,000 miles from the sun.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULKAU,
Editor and Publisher

PATRIOTIC BUSINESS MEN

This issue contains a number of advertisements, sponsored by patriotic business men of Carbon, urging you to make the supreme effort and buy Victory Bonds in the New Victory Loan, now being offered to the citizens of Canada.

This loan is not a request for money donations, but a request that you put your savings, now and in the future, into Canadian bonds which will bear a fair rate of interest, payable every six months. It is an investment above the average, and at the same time you are providing money to help win this war—money that must come from the people of Canada if we are to retain our exchange position in the money markets of the world.

Make the sacrifice—without the luxuries of life and invest the money in Victory Bonds today!

Unexpectedly meeting a friend, a Scotsman invited him to dinner the following Sunday.

"Just press the button with your elbow," he said, "and I'll come down."

Your Victory Bond is a share in victory

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try **Quinn's Tonic Tablets**. Contains
100% natural ingredients. No
side to normal pep after 20, 40 or 50.
Get a special introductory dose for only
30¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Vera Johnson
who passed away Jan. 30, 1948.

She is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of a dream will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is
healed.

But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within the heart concealed.

Inserted by Mother, Father,
and Three Brothers.

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LIVESTOCK
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D. G. MURRAY

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For Prompt Service
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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

IRRICANA:
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

DEISEKER:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant: Mrs. M.J. Isaac

Choir Master: Mr. Hugh Isaac

S. S. Supt.: Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

February 22nd—1st Sunday in Lent

7:50 p.m. Evening and Sermon

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

MID-WEEK SERVICES

8 p.m. Every Wednesday, Intercessions

8:30 a.m. Every Thursday Holy Communion.

LOOKING FORWARD

A series of special sermons will begin on February 15th and continue through till Easter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vestry will be held immediately after the Service on February 22nd.

Are You Having Trouble

in starting your car or truck these days? If so, bring it in to us for a check-up. We have the tools and technical information to get to the bottom of your troubles in short order. We employ good mechanics and use original equipment parts to make sure all service work is done properly.

Come on Canada
BUY
VICTORY BONDS

BRING IN YOUR CAR

OR TRUCK NOW
AND HAVE IT
CHECKED OVER

CARBON MOTORS
FORD SALES & SERVICE

Benny Schielke, Prop.

Carbon, Alta.

to let you in."

"What do you mean—with my el-

bow?" asked his friend.

"Heavens," cried the Scotsman, "you

are not coming empty-handed, are you?"

IT'S OUR DUTY TO BUY
THE NEW VICTORY BONDS
AND HELP OUR SOLDIERS

It is a human trait to be concerned about the other fellow's job, especially when great events are happening. We study, and discuss, what the great leaders, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, are doing and planning. We watch to see how Gen. Wavell's plans will work out in the defense of the Far Eastern areas. We study the movements of the armies in Libya. And nearer home we watch and discuss the war measures of the Government of Canada, as is our right and even our duty as citizens of a democracy.

Even now and then we are brought face to face with, not the other fellow's job, but our own; not the question of how well the other man is standing up to his responsibilities, but how well we are doing our own job.

That is the point about the Victory Loan. It is not Mr. Churchill's job, or Mr. Roosevelt's or General Wavell's. It is not even Mr. King's job, or Mr. Balaban's, or Mr. Howe's. It is our job—yours and mine. It is our job to see that the Canadian Government has the money to carry out Canada's war effort and make it effective in the general purpose of smashing Hitler and

Victory can only be won by the united efforts of all our people.

We on the home front dare do no less than lend our money to the limit for the united support of those on the battle front and—

BUY THE NEW
VICTORY BONDS

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop

Carbon, Alberta

the Japs and teaching them that free people of the world can fight hard for their freedom if they have it. It is the job of everybody who has a few dollars saved up or who can make a few dollars available from his pay envelope.

It is not, of course, a real sacrifice that is asked of us. It is only to save and invest some money in a first-class interest-bearing security. There is no

real hardship in that. The time is bound to come when we will be glad to have these Victory Bonds available to see us through a tough spot or enable us to take advantage of some good opportunity. You are asked only to save it and lend it to Canada.

But, even though it does not involve any real sacrifice, it is our job—yours and mine. Let's see it through. Buy Victory Bonds.

LET'S KEEP OUR CANADA
a happy land for them

PINKY-WHITE DIMPLES; a button of a nose; wee, slender fingers clutching at your coverlet—what kind of a world is this to which you will awake?

Your life, we hope, will be rich in love and laughter. God forbid that your Canada should ever come under the heel of a ruthless barbarism, where babies are born to be the future shock troops, or the mothers of a brutal, military race.

We promise that you shall inherit a Canada blessed with the liberty our fathers bequeathed to us. You shall be free as we are free.

So we gladly lend our money to our country in this crisis. We will buy Victory Bonds to the very limit. We must and we will make sure that the threat of a brutal way of life is banished forever.

HOW TO BUY—Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



BUY
The New

VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada